GIANTS PAY \$75,000 FOR MINOR LEAGUE FIRST BASEMAN

M'GRAW GOES HIGH TO LAND O'CONNELL

San Francisco Star Will Not Report Until After Next Season.

man. O'Connell is twenty years old, had a great year on the coast last season, hitting .335. He was recommended to the Giants by Al Demaree, the former pitcher for McGraw. The Giants paid \$75,000 for him-a record price for a minor leaguer. O'Connell will not report to New York until after the 1922

Practically every club in the major leagues was after O'Connell, who is regarded as the greatest player in that circuit. He is six feet tall, and well proportioned. McGraw is of the opinion that the right field stands at the Polo Grounds are made to order for O'Connell.

Yanks Pick New Orleans.

In front of the advancement of a ball player.

"I want you gentlemen to go to the foundation of this question and reexamine the question with an earnest faithful effort to see if you cannot figure out a way to compose this thing and eliminate your differences and get out of the situation this thing that some day will surely rise to plague you."

Elect Cornell Captains.

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PHACA, N. Y., Dec. 7.—C. G. Irish of Auburn was to-day chosen captain of the 1922 Cornell cross country team. Irish has run with Coach Moakley's squad for two years and has been featured in the distance events.

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Giants Forestall Rivals In Bidding High for Stars AN AVERAGE OF 100

Beat Pirates and Cubs to Groh, and Yankees to Jimmy O'Connell.

By DANIEL.

For the first time in the history of taseball a club which won a world YANKS FOR NEW ORLEANS championship has gone right out into a high market for players and has pent nearly \$200,000 to strengthen its

Finally Select Training Camp
—Detroit in \$40,000 Deal

With Portland.

Special Despetch to Thie New York Herald.
Burpalo, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Another amashing deal swung by the Giants, the selection of the Yankee training camp, the arrival of Judge Landis and the announcement of a trade by Detroit were the high spots at the meeting of the minor leagues here to-day.

The deal by the Giants was made with the San Franciscoo club for the services of Jim O'Connell, the young first baseman. O'Connell is twenty years old.

The Heinie Groch, a great third baseman to the packed at the expense of \$100.-000 and two Giants—George Burns and Mike Gonzales. We find Jimmy O'Connell the most talked about tohor league star of the 1921 season, purchased for \$75.000 from the San Francisco club of the market with further sensational developments expected before his outfit entrains for San Antonio.

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stars may become members of the Giants. McGraw, with purse strings loose after perhaps the greatest financial season ever enjoyed by the New York Nationals, is on the rampage and no one may assume to predict his limits.

Forestalls Rival Clubs.

McGraw does not lack confidence in the ability of his Glants of 1921 to win McGraw does not lack confidence in the ability of his Glants of 1921 to win another pennant. But he wants to acquire new blood for the future—and he wants to forestall rival teams. In the bidding for Groh he had to fight Chicago and Pittsburgh, both of which wanted the player perhaps more than McGraw wanted him. But the Pirates with Groh would have been even more pestiferous than they were in the battle of recent memory. So McGraw hat to go high. Besides, McGraw hats to be balked. He had counted on Grohlast summer, but Judge Landis stepped in and stopped the trade. Now he dared in hybody stop him—money regardless.

As for O'Connell, McGraw knew that if he did not purchase the young player the Yankees would get him. Dr. Strub and Charley Graham of the San Francisco club were here for a couple of weeks before going to Buffalo, and the deal whereby O'Connell would become a Yankee was regarded he practically settled.

Dr. Strub announced that not one cent least them \$275 flow would have beared not the referee falled to see a count that was only a slight contact, but was only a slight contact, but was off the Yale Club graduated from the ranks of the newcomers at squash tennis last winter to a place in the first of the first game of his short career yesterday. After a little contenders.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

In a single season Thomas Coward of the Yale Club graduated from the ranks of the newcomers at squash tennis last winter to a place in the first game of his short career yesterday. After a little was only a slight contact, but was only a slight contact,

After much dickering here and there with the minor leagues about the South the Yankees finally decided to train in New Orleans. The deal was closed with Julius Heinieman, owner of the Pelicans. After discussing the merits of California, Palm Beach and numerous other places, the choice narrowed down to Shreveport and the Crescent City. Because of superior hotel accomodations New Orleans was selected.

The Yankees will be busy in their exhibition games. They will play the Pelicans on the first and third Saturdays and Sundays, with the Cardinals coming in the second week and the Dodgers the fourth week. The usual tour will be made with Brooklyn. The Yankees will be have the fourth week. The usual tour will be made with Brooklyn. The Yankees will march 1, and will remain there until March 1, and will remain there until March 26. It is probable that games will be played with some teams in the Texas League, including Fort Worth.

Detroit jumped into the frenzied finance class right off the reel by swinging a deal with Portland of the Pacific Coast League by which in consideration of \$40.000 and five or six players yet to be named the Tigers acquire Norman Pillette and a youth named Johnson. both righthanders. It is said the boys are top liners and will make good in the big show.

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Reds Buy Groh's Successor.

Garry Herrmann to-day began to spend some of that \$100,000 he got for Groh. He made a deal with the Oakland club of the Paclfic Coast League for Babe Pinelli, the third baseman, who will take the place of Groh. Herrmann paid \$10,000 in cash for Pinelli and will send Hod Eller and Brenton, pitchers, and two other players, yet to be named, to the Coaks.

Pinelli developed in the Coast League and was acquired by the Yankees two years ago, but was sent back to the coast. Several major league clubs are after him, but the Reds made the best offer. The Oaks needed pitchers.

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Landis Walks Ruppert Weary, Ignores Ruth

B UFFALO, Dec. 7.—This afternoon Judge Landis looked in upon the minors in executive session and was given a cordial reception. Leaving the assembly recent Leaving the assembly room ception. Leaving the assembly room and passing through the lobby he met Col. Jacob C. Ruppert of the Yankees. It was their first meeting since the commissioner placed a big fine on Babe Ruth, Rob Meusel and Bill Piercy and ruled them out of the game until May 20 next spring.

They shock hands cordinally They shook hands cordially "Let's take a walk," said the

Linking arms they walked out into the street. After the lapse of half an hour they returned and Judge Landls hurried off to his room. Landis hurried off to his room.
"Did the commissioner have anything to say about the Ruth case?"
Col. Ruppert was asked.
"No." responded the Yankee owner, "I rather expected him to; in fact I kept waiting for him to say something about it, but he didn't. The Judge is a wonderful walker."

T. COWARD SURPRISE

R. Earl Fink-Semi-Final

The Yale man's getting was sensational and he smashed with such terrifice "a lighting change artist." Spectators rower that Fink time and again could not set himself in time for a return. The latter was not off stroke in the least, but his best shots were sent back with surprising regularity and with astonishing speed that forced him more or less on the defensive.

Toward the end Fink was very tired as the result of the dazzling pace but fighting hard for every point. Coward, on the other hand, seemed to be saining power with every stroke and the result was inevitable. In the last two games Fink was outscored 30 points to II, but the majority of the points were won and lost after spectacular railies that kept the gallery on edge. It was the fastest squash thus far in the tournament.

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Coward's best shot was a straight powerful drive to the front wall that his opponent ceuld not turn around fast enough to meet, so swiftly did the ball travel to the rear wall and back again. Fink hit hard all through the contest, but Coward hit much harder and the latter's recoveries were more autonishing. Coward could not seem to miss anything after the opening game. In the second and third divisions of the match he drove the ball just once into the telltale. On the other hand, he carned 20 of his 20 points on placements, in which speed of stroke was

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football championship in New York State, will bring the C. C. N. Y. team to Geneva next fail for the first game be-

SCHAEFER MAKES

Balkline Champion Compiles 400 Points in Four Innings Against Conti.

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

Jake Schaefer, world's 18:2 balkline night in the continuation of his exhibition contest with Roger Conti. the French champion, in Maurice Daly's for the session in four innings, averaging 100. Conti collected only 47 points. Schaefer now leads by a total score of

2,217 to 1,739.

Bad breaks cut Schaefer down in his first two innings to 22 and 15. His third inning yielded 232, of which 259 were scored at the head end. It was a run in which his unerring draw shot figured extensively.

Occasionally he demonstrated the art of line nursing. Generally he revelled in iong and short drives, masse strokes and a few cushion effects, and rarely failed to retain absolute control of the spheres.

On his 230th shot the balls became scattered and were transferred to the foot of the table, where after counting twice he failed on account of a difficult single cushion shot across the table.

IN SQUASH VICTORY

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His next inning ended the game. Beginning with eight long shots, most of them three cushions, and a spread draw from near the middle of the left rail to the head corner, which brought the balls in close order, he slashed away until he had accumulated \$1.

Decision Costly to Conti.

Hutchinson, Yale Club, 15-10, 3-15, 15-11;
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C. C. N. Y. Eleven to Play at Hobart Next Fall

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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CHARLES H. KILPATRICK. Death met him on his way to work, How better could one find the end

Of that queer trail, where shadows lurk To curtain him from foe or friend? And now that he has gone away, That he has crossed life's little span, We say it all when we but say:

He was an athlete-and a man. NEXT SEASON.

A date that may have considerable influence on the standing of the Academy. Schaefer enonopolized the Western Conference elevens next autumn is November 18. On that day table and scored the quota of 400 points. Iowa is scheduled to play Ohio State, Wisconsin to play Michigan and Illinois to battle with Chicago.

Some of those big teams are apt to be put out of the running for the conference title early, since on October 21 Illinois is to meet Iowa and Michigan is to line up against Ohio. We may scarcely assume that those

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The Notre Dame team plays at West Point on November 11 next autumn. Other games scheduled by Rockne's team are with Purdue, Indiana and Ne-

TAVANA, Dec. 7.-Heinle Groh

to-day expressed pleasure when told that he had been traded to the New York National League club for outfielder George

Burns and catcher Mi

"The news is as gratifying as it is surprising," he said. "I'm certainly anxious for the season to open, and you can be sure I'll do my best." Gonzalez, whose home is here, said: "I'll do my share to win a pennant for the Reds."

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440 Yard Race (Closed to Elementary Schools), 100 Pound Class—Wen by F. Carrell, P. S. 70, Manhattan, C. Snow, P. S. 66, Manhattan, second; C. Pensoine, P. S. 70, Manhattan, second; C. Pensoine, P. S. 70, Manhattan, second; C. Snow, P. S. 889 Yard Race (for Junior High School Students)—Won by S. Cypress, George Washington High School, M. Welsel, Commercial High School, second; P. Campbell, Manual Training High School, third. Time, 2:03 1-5. One Mile Race (for Schor High School Students)—Won by A. Parnett, Commercial High School, second; M. Rein, Stuyvesant High School, second; M. Rein, Stuyvesant High School, third. Time, 8:35.

Swimming, Water Polo and Wrestling for Columbia

Three schedules of Columbia teams that will soon begin their season's campaign, were announced yesterfacy on Morningside Heights, Frank McCabe. undergraduate manager of swimming, issuing the water pole and swimming dates, while Ed. J. McManus made public the wrestling engagements for the year. The schedules follow:

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Cat Show To-morrow.

The annual show of the Empire Cat urday in the Park Avenue Hotel. The cats will be benched at 10 A. M. to-morrow, when the judging will begin. Mrs. Helen Brayton will do the judging.

Heaphy Elected; Resigns.

BOSTON, Dec. I.—John Hespay of Beverly, elected captain of the Boston College foot-lall aquad yesterday, resizened to-day. He had been elected captain last year also, but took no part in this season's play because of the need of intensive atudying. In de-cinning the last election Heaphy said the roner chould go to a man who played this fall.

Hartford's New Manager.

DES MOINES. In., Dec. I - lack Coffey nanager of the Des Moines Western Leagu-neeball club for the last tour years, ac-tyled a position to manage the Herifor-Conn.) team of the Eastern League, it was nnounced by the local club owners to-day.

WOMEN PICK LINKS FOR TITLE TOURNEY

Morris County Selected for Next Championship of 'Met' Association.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

When the women golfers tee up at Morris County Country Club probably next June in the annual metropolitan championship tournament they are to find a course several strokes harder the circuit on title business. The worvoted yesterday at the annual mee of the W. M. G. A. held at the 1 more to stage their next classic the remodelled links at Convent, N. and by so doing they selected a convent of the transport of the transp

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some that one or two of these could be dispensed with.

And whisper it not to the women that golf is becoming cheaper. During the year the bank balance was reduced from \$555 to \$300. For this there was only one cure. The dues had to be increased from \$10 to \$15 a year. But the women are not alone. All the way around golf associations are finding it increasingly difficult to make both ends meet on the old rates. Groh Expresses Pleasure When Told He's a Giant

difficult to make both ends meet on the old rates.

It was not surprising that the ticket presented by the nominating committee was elected unanimously. There is scarcely ever any dissent when the slate gets as far as the annual meeting. In this case, however, the officers are an especially able group, comprising several who have done duty before Those before a constraint of the constraint of the next year are: President, Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Knollwood; vice-president, Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Greenwich; scoretary, Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, Montolar; executive committee, Mrs. G. M. Heckscher, Piping Rock; Mrs. C. W. Fowler, Baltusrol; Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, Brooklawn.

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